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Wooster Voice Editors

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Compton Pinch Hits For Oppenheimer In Symposium

National attention will be focused on Wooster next week end when a five-man symposium on "Twentieth Century Concepts of Man" will be held in Memorial Chapel.

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer has been forced to cancel his engagement to speak on the symposium at Wooster on Friday, October 26, the college announced today. Unforeseen assignments have made necessary his giving up all appointments for the immediate future, according to the report.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Chancellor of Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri, and Nobel Prize winner in physics, has consented to substitute for Dr. Oppenheimer, and will speak on the field of science in relation to the main theme of the symposium.

In a telephone conversation with President Lowry, Dr. Oppenheimer asked that his deep regret be expressed to the faculty and the students of the college for his enforced act. "I shall endeavor to come to Wooster at the first available opportunity," said the well-known atomic scientist.

He expressed his appreciation of Dr. Compton's willingness to pinch hit for him.

The symposium, a rededication year feature, will begin at 4:15 on Thursday, Oct. 25, when Mark Van Doren, well-known author and editor, will speak on man's thinking in the field of literature and the fine arts. That evening Merle Curti, noted historian and 1943 Pulitzer prize winner, will discuss social and political thought.

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, Arthur Compton, scientist and chancellor of Washington University, will discuss the scientific aspects of the topic. The evening speaker will be Reinhold Niebuhr, eminent clergyman and philosopher, who will speak on religion and philosophy.

A concluding synthesis will be given on Saturday morning by Theodore Green, philosopher and author, who will consolidate the ideas advanced by the other speakers.

Receptions for the speakers, to be held on Friday and Saturday nights in Babcock Hall, will be attended by faculty and administration members.

Draft Tests Set

Applications for the Dec. 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 College Qualification Tests are available at local Selective Service boards. Applications for the Dec. 13 test must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 5.

Hungarian Hero Speaks For UN Day Chapel

Dr. Laszlo Jekely, Hungarian political leader and fighter against communism, will make two addresses here on October 24 in connection with the celebration of United Nations Day.

He will speak in chapel Wednesday morning and will address the International Relations Club that night at 7:15. An interview over radio station WWST is scheduled for 3 p. m. the same day.

Dr. Jekely, born in Budapest in 1906, is known for his efforts on behalf of democracy in his native Hungary. During World War II, he formed a resistance organization against Nazi infiltration, serving also as secretary of the Hungarian office of the Swedish Red Cross.

For his work Jekely was decorated with the highest resistance order, the Silver Star of the Hungarian Freedom Order. In 1946 he was made Chief of the Cabinet of the President of the Republic and in the following year, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Netherlands and Belgium. He came to the U. S. four years ago.

His trip has been arranged under the auspices of the National Committee for a Free Europe.

Wooster Welcomes Homecoming Clan



—Photo by Westling

Pictured above are Homecoming Queen Wylene Young and her court: front row, left to right, runner-up Mary Limbach of Massillon, Queen Wylene, junior Pat Limbeck of Mansfield; back row, Marge Kurth, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Margaret Findlay from Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

OSU Trustees Uphold Gag Rule

The trustees of Ohio State University were in Wooster last week for special closed-session meetings on the recently enacted speech control rule at the university. The meetings were held at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, a branch of the university.

On Monday, Oct. 15 President Howard Lowry and Mrs. Lowry entertained the trustees with a luncheon at Babcock Hall. Tours of the campus and the experiment station grounds were held during the day.

The gag rule, which was unanimously reaffirmed by the trustees, gives the president of the university the power to bar undesirable speakers from the Ohio State campus. The trustees suggested that the president consult with the deans before exercising the power, and that the trustees meet with the Faculty Council of the university at some future date. The Faculty Council had made a strong protest against the rule.

Deadline Fixed For Hop Scripts

Gum Shoe Hop Script competitors received a warning this week from the Student Senate that scripts must be completed by December 1 and submitted together with at least the melody for the musical accompaniment.

A committee appointed by the Senate and consisting of four students and three faculty members with a student chairman will review the scripts individually before they meet to discuss the merits of each and to interview the writer and composer.

There are no restrictions of any type on the scripts and no set standards for judging them. A prize of \$62.50 is offered to the writer(s) and composer(s), to be divided equally. The same amount is given to the production director or directors chosen by the Senate, usually on recommendation of the writer. In the past, one person has often been awarded both authorship and directorship.

Marines Grant Culp Extension

Mr. Lee Culp, originally scheduled to report for active duty in the Marine Corps on October 22, has been granted an extension of time and will not leave his position as director of admissions until January 7, 1952.

Less than two days before he was to start on a trip for the admission office, Mr. Culp learned that his request for additional time had been granted. He has also been released from membership in the organized reserve squadron located in Akron.

On Oct. 17 Mr. Culp left on a three week trip to the East to sing the praises of Wooster to students in Philadelphia, Wilmington, Trenton, Princeton, New York City, Boston, Albany and Schenectady. He will also visit Exeter Academy, Andover Academy, and the Northfield School for Girls.



DR. LASZLO JEKELY

Drushal Names Debaters

Members of this year's varsity debate team as announced by Coach J. Garber Drushal are Lorrian Kreider, Don Haskell, Bob Clark, Dick Duke, Carol Jean Ross, Maxine Schnitzer, Marcia Lizza, Mary Jordan, and Barbara Ward.

Gala Weekend Features Royalty, Varied Program

Homecoming festivities on the Wooster campus will gather momentum tonight and tomorrow as hundreds of alumni and visitors return for a weekend packed with special events in their honor. Many departments and organizations, including the sections and local clubs, have planned a variety of entertainment features to welcome the crowd. Weather predictions are vague after three weeks of Indian summer, but the general consensus of optimistic opinion is that Homecoming Saturday, 1951, could hardly be wetter than the 1950 version.

Queen Wylene Young and her court are being honored by a series of special events to be climaxed by crowning ceremonies tomorrow afternoon at half-time.

Selected by the Queen to represent their classes on the court were Pat Limbeck, junior; Marge Kurth, sophomore; and Margaret Findlay, freshman. Senior Mary Limbach, as runner-up in the Queen contest, is also a member of the court. Escort for the Queen will be Dick Campbell, while John Keitt, Tom McCutcheon, Don Elliot, and Bob Gerberich will escort the attendants.

The annual Queen's Ball will be held in lower Babcock this evening at 8:30 for invited guests. The court was honored last night by a dinner at Miss Kate's and a command performance of "Life With Mother."

The Homecoming dance Saturday night will wind up the royal activities.

Bruce Becker served as Homecoming chairman, Paul Duerig the Queen's manager, and Gordon French, publicity manager.

The weekend officially opened at 9:30 this morning when the board of trustees convened in Galpin Hall. Several major issues affecting students were slated for their consideration, including a raise in publications allotments, and the financing of the Student Union expansion.

President Howard Lowry and alumnus Alan Snyder, who acted as alumni director last year, are scheduled to speak briefly at the Pep Rally this evening at 7:15 on Babcock field. The kiltie band, the team, and cheerleaders will be on hand to boost Scot spirits for the Muskingum game Saturday afternoon.

Attention will shift to Scott auditorium at 8:15 when the curtains will rise on the third showing of Lindsay and Crouse's "Life With Mother." Mrs. Clarence Day, widow of the author of the book, will be introduced again this evening to theatergoers.

Saturday morning's schedule calls for an hour's concert of chamber music in Memorial Chapel at 10:00. Janet Immel, senior, pianist; Elis Clouse, senior tenor; and a string quartet are on the program. The latter is composed of violinists Marie Eby and Howard Mickens; Aleo Sica, viola; and Alan Collins, cello.

Judging of dormitory decorations will take place at 11:30 with Mr. Vik Ronningen acting as chairman of the student-faculty committee. The Class of 1927 Reunion committee will meet at 10:30 a. m.

A parade honoring the Homecoming Queen, Wylene Young, will march (Continued on page four)

For Whom the Bell Told



—Photo by Westling

"Wonderful" was the way Jeanne Crain described her reception in Wooster, and "wonderful" was the way Wooster described Jeanne Crain. Here Miss Crain is shown with Dean William Tausch (right) and writer-director Ernest Pasquale (left foreground).

Actress Crain Stars On Lib Steps As Campus Audience Cheers

By Jean Laurie

A minor cataclysm shook the Wooster campus Friday afternoon when curious students and profs abandoned class in answer to the chapel bell, and swarmed about the library steps to catch a glimpse of movie actress Jeanne Crain.

The film star and Ernest Pasquale, movie producer, director and novelist, arrived in Wooster two hours late for their final stop on a hurried tour of northern Ohio. The movie industry sent 250 Hollywood personalities on such tours last week, in celebration of the Golden Jubilee of motion pictures.

Miss Crain mounted the lib steps with cool poise, while onlookers gaped awesomely or feigned disinterest or otherwise reacted to the presence of a real live movie actress. Dean Tausch welcomed the celebrity, who explained briefly that the purpose of the tour, called "Movietime U. S. A.," was "to talk to you and to give you an opportunity to talk to us." The auburn-haired star apologized for her inability to stay long enough to find out some of our likes and dislikes in

movies and to "relax and make friends."

Jeanne, who began to act during high school, entered the University of California to major in drama and art. The course was cut short when talent scouts and a beauty contest netted screen tests and a contract with 20th Century Fox. The part of Ruth in "Leave Her to Heaven," a tense technicolor production, has been her most important role thus far. Her latest picture, "People Will Talk," is being shown in Wooster this week.

At the conclusion of the tour, Miss Crain resumed her un-make-believe role as Mrs. Paul Brinkham, mother of three—which supports our impression: that of a thoroughly normal American woman who has capitalized on her photographic assets.

Moore To Begin Moby Dick Series

A briny atmosphere is the campus weather prediction for the first two weeks in November when one local and two imported experts have been engaged to discuss Herman Melville's classic sea yarn, Moby Dick.

Professor Frederick Moore, head of the English department, will give the first of the series on Nov. 1. Professor Henry A. Murray of the department of psychology, Harvard University, and Walter E. Benzanson, Rutgers University history professor, will be the other two lecturers. Tentative dates for their interpretations are Nov. 6 and 13, respectively.

Occasion for the discussions is the centennial anniversary of the book's publication. When Moby Dick was printed in 1851, it was regarded with little interest. The story of an evasive great white whale and the disaster which befell men who pursued it, the book has gained in popularity in the last three decades and is now recognized by most scholars as a great philosophical and allegorical work.

ALL-AMERICAN INDEX

"All-American" was the top rating awarded the 1951 Wooster Index, according to word received Wednesday by Edith Talbot, editor of the yearbook.

The rating was given by the National Scholastic Press Association to only eight other yearbooks in the nation in Wooster's class—1,000-2,599 enrollment.

OUR VOICE

They're Hame-Comin'

HOOT, MON! An' hae ye na heard? There's ta be a gatharin' o' the clan! Aye, an' frae mony parts they'll be comin' hame ta the auld Hilltop agin.

Ye're askin' wha mak's thim come back years on end? Och, I dinna ken as we wad althegither understand yet. 'Tis partly sure, ta cheer our braw Scots wha ha wi' Shipe bled, and greatly jist ta see and talk wi' ane anither. They'll no doubt be dinin' and teain' and when it comes doon to it, payin', for auld lang syne.

BOOT MOST OF A', I think, they're comin' back ta dream a wee mite—ta remember. I'm thinkin' we'll find thim wanderin' aboot the place, clambin' the hill thegither again, stoppin' ta stare at the chapel, leanin' against a Cathedral elm. Ye may even catch them doon around the stadium come evenin' time. Ye'll see thim sittin' in empty class rooms, walkin' into the U—and the Shack—and the section—and the lib. In a word, they'll rin the place over.

FOR A' THAT, they're HAME-COMIN'! They've long been loyal ta the plaid; they've, most of thim, gied mony a bonie hour for the glory o' the Scots.

THE CALL TA THE CLAN willna be lightly heard by thim, nor maun it be by us. We cauld, if we wad, mak this end o' the week the guidest, boniest auld gitthegither as iver the Hill has seen!

The World Celebrates

ARE YOU CYNICAL about the United Nations? Indifferent? Then try to imagine what the present world situation would look like without the UN. What would be the relationships among the present great powers if there were no international forum? Would the world be in total war already, or would the situation be just the same?

THERE ARE TWO MAIN ATTACKS made on the UN: the first comes from idealists who want a superhistorical cooperative world order immediately, and who are disappointed that the UN has not turned into a world government. They say that the UN is ineffective, is dominated by big-power squabbles, and is not an adequate deterrent to aggression.

ALL OF THIS MAY BE TRUE, but history does not jump from utter chaos to perfect harmony. The UN is imperfect, but it is here and available for use. The idealists are to be censured for neglecting and minimizing present opportunities in their headlong pursuit of ultimate objectives.

THE SECOND ATTACK COMES from the nationalists who refuse to obey or acknowledge decisions not made by their own national governments. If their attitudes prevail, then the world cannot but return to its previous condition of unrestricted international anarchy.

FOR THE FACT REMAINS that the UN is a great improvement over every previously tried means of international cooperation. In comparison with the UN, the Congress of Vienna was a wasp nest of espionage and intrigue, and the enfeebled and neglected League of Nations a study in impotence.

IN 1913 EUROPE was seething with half-understood nationalistic tensions, and war came by accident rather than by design. During the late 30's the democracies were paralyzed by timidity and defeatism. However, in 1951, because of the UN, the difficult contemporary situation contains constructive possibilities not present in previous world crises.

OCTOBER 24 IS UN DAY, it is the day when the UN Charter first came into force. It is the first world day, and will be observed by everybody from Parisian sophisticates to Togoland primitives. So get behind the UN, support it—or we may lose it!

STATION WCW 540 KC

• Program Schedule •

SUNDAY—

10:11-45—Classical Hour, George Buckbee

MONDAY—

10:00—Listening Time, Ward and McGraw
10:30—Take Your Pick, Ardery and McDougale
11:00—World News, Dave Little
11:05—World Sports News, Dave Imel
11:10—Symphony Hall, Jim Boeringer

TUESDAY—

10:00—Radio International, IRC
10:15—Music, Mr. Diercks
10:30—Broadway Music Box, Sheppard and Wyckoff
11:00—World News, Little
11:05—Sports News, Imel
11:10—Symphony Hall, Bob Davies

WEDNESDAY—

10:00—Pre-Ministerial
10:15—Wits and Half Wits, Schnitzer and Clark
10:45—Handful of Keys, Art Hook
11:00—World News, Little
11:05—Sports, Imel
11:10—Symphony Hall, Boeringer

THURSDAY—

10:00—News Analysis, Mr. Bindley
10:15—Downbeat Derby, Howie King
10:45—Women's Sports, Drown and Jacobs
11:00—World News, Little
11:05—Sports, Imel
11:10—Symphony Hall, Davies

FRIDAY—

10:00—Sleepy Serenade, Art Hook
10:30—Guest Star
10:45—Symphony Hall, Davies and Boeringer

Six Days Run For Four Nights



Pictured above are the Day Family as acted by (top row, left to right) Sandy Wishart, Don Haskell, and Paul Wright; center, Bill McGraw and Corinne Snuffer; front, James Schreiber.

Firstnighters Laud Life With Days

By Wally Willis

The Days, at Wooster again after a three year absence, are still at their rollicking best. With vociferous Father leading the family skirmishes and Mrs. Day quietly winning them in her own sweet feminine way, "Life With Mother" as staged this weekend by the Little Theater under the direction of W. C. Craig, provides an evening of homey humor and fine entertainment.

The Days haven't changed much. Mr. Day seems a bit vehement toward Ohioans who tell him how to run his business and Vinnie prevails upon husband Clarence to get her 22 years tardy engagement ring from his old flame.

An amateur might well hesitate to review "Life With Mother": Mrs. Clarence Day, Jr., who has advised the Broadway and Hollywood productions of the plays about her father-in-law's life has already named it the "best performance I've seen." It was "full of freshness, vivacity . . . and youth." What more to say?

William McGraw kept an admirable tempo of choleric tempestuousness as the hot-tempered Mr. Day throughout the short two hours. He kept the stage lively, never losing his all-righteous bearing as Father. His fitful outbursts (Continued on page four)

Artists' Reception To Climax Exhibit

Ceramics, sculpture, and water-colors are currently featured in the Josephine Wishart Museum of Art in Galpin Hall.

The work of Anne Gatewood Van Kleeck, sculptor and assistant professor of fine arts at Ohio Wesleyan University, the ceramic and sculpture exhibit includes 13 pieces, many of them prize winners. Miss Van Kleeck is the winner of the 1951 Governor's Award for the outstanding piece of art displayed at the Ohio State fair. She has had two one-man shows, including one in New York.

Watercolorist Mari Miller is a member of the fine arts faculty at Miami University at Oxford and has 23 water colors on display here. A graduate of Miami and Ohio State, Miss Miller also studied portrait painting under Wayman Adams and landscaping under George E. Browne. Two of her most recent paintings, "Stormy Weather" and "Winter Island," the latter an entry in the invitational Old Northwest Territory Art Exhibit at Springfield, Ill., are included in the local exhibition.

A reception will be held in honor of both artists on Sunday, Oct. 28, when they will be guests of the college.

The exhibition will continue through Nov. 4.

1906 Saw Wild First Homecoming

By Dick Duke

Wooster's forty-sixth celebration of Homecoming, now in progress and heading for its peak tomorrow, brings recollections of changing scenes and events on campus through the years.

According to a check through old VOICE issues, the first Homecoming day was not until 1906 when the Cleveland and Pittsburgh alumni made plans to attend the Scots' final grid-iron contest of that season. First mention of the event appeared in the November 6, 1906 VOICE.

The story announced the day in this manner: "It has long been a custom at Princeton to make the occasion of the annual game with Yale a reunion day of alumni of the University, and a large number of them are always on hand for the big event."

"The associations of Wooster alum-

ni in Cleveland and Pittsburgh have taken the initiative in starting such a custom here, which it is hoped to make an annual affair, and large delegations from both of these cities are expected next Saturday."

That day brought a 13-0 victory over Oberlin and along with it "unprecedented demonstrations before and after the game." The crowd was reported as "the largest in recent years."

The following year Homecoming Day was climaxed by a banquet in Kauke Hall, and since that year, alumni, friends, and parents have invaded the campus annually.

Whips and Scorns... By Bentley Duncan

ONE OF THE TRIALS of an English major is having to read the badly-written textbooks in the social sciences. Apart from Walter Winchell, government bureaucrats, and business executives, no group of people has done more to murder the English language than the social scientists.

(Note: I do not include history under the term "social science"—not only because historians have skillfully avoided the pitfalls of the quantitative method, but also because most historians are frustrated litterateurs anyway, and therefore have some sense of style, and so manage to turn out many competently written, at times beautifully written, works in history.)

IN THE THREE SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSES I am taking there are three textbooks, one with 810 pages, the other with 868 pages, and the third with 956 pages—making a grand total of 2,634 pages. If there were enough factual material and relevant interpretation in the three courses to fill 2,634 pages I might be more kindly disposed to the situation. But the truth is: give me a supply of red pencils and a good deal of time and I could cheerfully cut those three textbooks to one-third their present size, without omitting a single relevant fact or helpful illustration.

THIS RESULT COULD BE ACHIEVED simply by eliminating verbiage, irrelevance, and pointless repetition. The final product would be small, coherent, cogent books, admirably suited to quick communication and efficient study. Moreover there would be an enormous saving in paper, printing costs, and in everybody's time.

But it is doubtful that the social scientists would see it in this light. Take the following sentence—The family trains and equips the child to meet varieties of social situations. This is a clear sentence expressing an obvious fact; it would be accepted by stylists and men-of-letters without comment. But it is far too simple for the social scientist. HE must write: "The family not only provides the child with fundamental culturalized techniques of skill, manners, and moral adaptation to the society around him, but furnishes him many variations in emotional stimuli and responsiveness of others, divergences in patterns of dominance and submission and in many other features of activity which lie outside or at least marginal to the generally accepted cultural framework." No fewer than sixty-one words of sheer jargon!

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES are ostensibly concerned with the study of man and his activities. But this is merely camouflage. In reality the social sciences are dedicated to the complication of what in nature is simple, and the simplification of what is in nature complex. This aim is achieved through the use of prefabricated terminology, and through the manipulation of the language in such a manner as to place as many obstacles as possible in the way of direct communication. The technical vocabulary of social studies has nothing to do with the avowed aim of scientific precision; it has everything to do with lending an air of novelty to things with which we are already very familiar.

TO CLEAR UP THIS SITUATION the various colleges and universities should get together and form a CENTRAL INTER-VARSITY COMMITTEE FOR THE ELIMINATION OF OBVIOUSNESS, IRRELEVANCE, VERBOSITY, AND SESQUIPEDALIANISM FROM THE LITERATURE IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES. There is only one difficulty—in living up to its title the Central Committee might eliminate the social sciences altogether.

YOUR VOICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Signed letters containing constructive or destructive criticisms, comments, and suggestions on ideas or events of student interest will be welcomed and published in this column insofar as space permits. NO LETTERS, signed or unsigned, attacking specific persons on this campus will be published by the VOICE. We feel that such letters reveal an immaturity and irresponsibility which, if made public, would do service to no one, and harm to many.—THE EDITOR.

Not Just Amoeba

Dear Editor:

IN THE LAST STUDENT SENATE MEETING, the proposed Student Union plan was reviewed. One of its provisions was for an increase in the amount of student help in the Union. It is my opinion that this matter could very easily be separated from the rest of the proposed plan and have some action taken upon it immediately. Most people would agree that more student help could be and should be used in the Union. Such a proposal should not be bogged down by the rest of the plan.

NOT THAT WE DON'T APPRECIATE the ladies who wait upon us in the Union, but service is not always up to par (to put it mildly). And besides, exactly whose college is it anyway? There are certainly enough students on campus who could use the money that would come from effort exerted in that manner. And certainly enough students have had past experience in that type of work. Even if students did have to be trained, so what? With a few students behind the counter, who have known how it feels to be in front of the counter waiting, perhaps the Union would at least resemble the efficiency of its competitor.

THIS IS JUST ONE SMALL WAY that we could prove to others, and what's more important, to ourselves, that we aren't just amoeba, that we are individuals, that we can take responsibility, and that we do take an interest in OUR college! Not just an interest in the social end but also in the functional part.

—Irene Gilman

Reject Seaway Plan!

To the Editor:

A story in support of the St. Lawrence Seaway appeared on the editorial page of last week's VOICE. The arguments sounded good, but what is the other side's view?

This project, which will cost close to a billion dollars, is designed to give a transportation route to a section of the United States which doesn't need it. A large amount of freight is sent down the Mississippi through a government financed waterway system; the rest of it is being efficiently handled by the railroads and trucks. True, the Labrador mines of central Canada may use the Seaway to some advantage, but if it is Canada that is to make the most use of the Seaway, then it is Canada which should construct it.

The second argument stated for the Seaway was that it will provide 5.6 billion kwh. annually of electricity. Have you ever tried to read by the light of a flickering lamp? Not one that flickers just once in a while, but one that annoys you continually. That is the type of electricity that all homes will get if the Seaway plan is adopted.

A "few private interests"; "an organized selfish minority" were named as opposing the Seaway. What does this "minority" consist of? It includes the railroads employing engineers, linemen, porters and countless others; the entire coal mining industry of the United States; Great Lakes ship-owners and port handlers; the eastern coast shippers and merchants of Boston and New York; truckers, air line workers; and gas and electric company employees. And who is this real majority which has been mentioned? It is the owners of four small steel companies who have set up their plants in the mid-west and are anxious to get transportation at the expense of the United States government.

In order to allow the entrance of ocean going ships into the Great Lakes, the water level must be raised. A few years ago the Canadians built one dam which has raised the water level enough to cause millions of dollars worth of property damage. What will happen if the Seaway with its seven locks and spill-ways is built?

The need of defense is shouted by the backers of the Seaway. Do not the railroads give us that protection? In spite of innumerable bombings, train tracks can be repaired quickly, but one bomb would render the St. Lawrence waterway completely useless for at least two years.

If Canada is determined to have the Seaway, let her build it, but for the sake of our national economy and the three-million people who would be thrown out of jobs if we finance the project, let us reject the plan.

—Carol Cobb

Wooster Voice

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Dukes Up! SCOTS AREN'T QUITTING, ARE UP FOR MUSKINGUM

With Dick Duke

Tomorrow brings a team which by all odds should be the Scots' toughest opposition of the season. Known throughout the Ohio Conference for perennially not looking like fish out of water, the Muskies this season boast guards fast enough to be halfbacks on many college teams.

For the Scots this game is a challenge. They will be on display before what promises to be the biggest and most enthusiastic crowd of the season while encountering what may well be the biggest and most enthusiastic opponent of the season. The situation is an excellent one for the football psychologist.

Wooster was undefeated in its first three contests but faced no overly-tough team. The Scots traveled to Denison, came up against big men, and lost by a lopsided score. During the battle the football psychologist could see the spirit drain out of the Black and Gold as the players felt that Denison had their plays thoroughly diagnosed and memorized.

The Scots needed to try only a few of their trap plays to find out they were up against a noncharging line big enough to block effectively while on its feet. Because that line would not charge, it could not be trapped and the holes for the Scot ballcarrier were not opened.

On passes the Big Red would yell, "Pass," and it would be all Jim Ewers could do to find a potential receiver with no one on him.

On both offense and defense personal contact lacked force. The Big Red's tacklers, although hit, would get through to the ballcarrier and their ballcarriers would pick up yardage after being hit.

Considering only these aspects of the game, the football psychologist would sorrowfully shake his head and predict a winless road for the remainder of the season. He would say that this sad plight is not from the Scots' inability but from their failure to put force into their play. This, he would deduce, will cause such a lethargic state of mind and action that even Paul Brown's pet play couldn't make a yard.

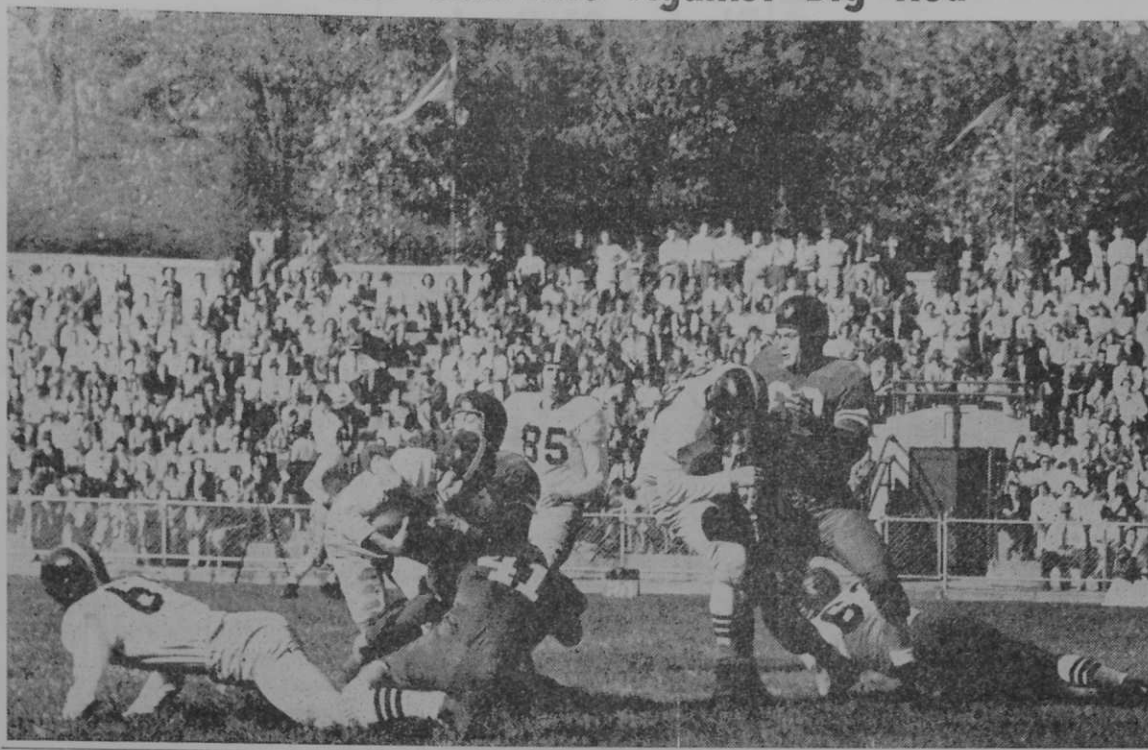
But to the happiness of all concerned, the Scots are not letting defeat or, what is worse, poor play be shoved upon them by a few gridiron accountants whose paper work says Muskingum will win.

One of the Scots holds this view: "This is the best time we could pick to face Muskingum. We were down for Denison but now we'll be up for Muskingum."

Head Coach Phil Shippe stressed his belief that several plays would have gone for touchdowns against Denison if blocking had been better. He saw gentle blocks and soft tackles as the major fault with the performance at Denison and told the squad that with work all the mistakes made could be corrected by Saturday.

The football psychologist should analyze the Scots as a team which will not give in mentally but as one with enough spirit to fight back from defeat to stage a game worth cheering for.

Black and Gold Hits Against Big Red



—Photos by Dave Russell

Unbeaten Second Gains First Place; Third, Sixth Trail In Close Race

By Frank Cook

Second Section maintained its lead Wednesday when it managed to tie Fifth Section, 6-6. Third is still in second place with Sixth in third spot and Fifth holding down the fourth position. In the other game on Wednesday, Douglass annexed its first triumph by defeating Seventh, 26-8.

With a determination that proved insurmountable, Second Section fought its way to a 12-0 victory over Third Monday. Second now stands alone in the unbeaten rank of the Kenarden intramural league.

A hard-charging defense and determined blocking spelled victory for Second. Don Sillars passed to Bob Clark in the end zone for a first-half touchdown.

A punt blocked in the end zone gave the victors their second touchdown.

Tuesday Eighth downed a hapless Fourth Section team, 12-0. Lefty Charlie Ardery and shifty Ron MacDougall propelled Eighth's team to six points in each half to even up their record at three wins and three defeats.

Homecoming Game Brings Muskies To Face Scots

Hoping to match their victories over Wooster in the past two years, the Muskies of Muskingum come to Severance stadium tomorrow to do battle before the 1951 Homecoming crowd. In 1949 they spoiled the day with a 40-7 win and added a 49-7 trouncing last year.

Rated as one of the top teams in the Ohio Conference at the start of the season, the Muskies have lived up to expectations in coming through to date with only a tie against a tough Heidelberg team to mar their slate.

In their opening game, Coach Ed Sherman's squad tripped Baldwin-Wallace by 24-21, and, after the tie with the Student Princes, eased by a good Slippery Rock team, 21-7.

Saturday's contest will be the 21st encounter between the two teams. Each school so far has eight wins, with four games ending in draws. The Scots, however, have not won since 1947, when they ended up on the long end of a 16-13 count.

The visitors will use a two platoon system with both units averaging over 180 pounds. Spearheading the offensive team is quarterback Jacques Hetrick, rated as one of the best passers in the conference, and Don Pinhey, a hard running halfback.

SCOTS DRIVE against Denison as Jerry Behringer carries the ball. Near him are John Siskowic (69), Jack Dowd (85), Jim Crow (98), and Wes Crile (63). In the background to the left of Behringer is Jim Ewers (41).

Scots Outplayed At Denison 38-6

Outplayed from the start, the Wooster Scots suffered their first setback of the 1951 season to Denison, 38-6. The loss dropped Wooster from the list of the undefeated. They meet Muskingum tomorrow with a record of three wins and one setback.

After the half-time ceremonies, the Big Red came back for two more quick touchdowns.

It was then that the Wooster offense clicked for the first time. Jim Ewers tossed to John Siskowic along the right sideline and Siskowic scored.

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Harriers Clip Wesleyan, 21-34; Hills Places Third on Broken Foot

All of the Wooster Scot cross country runners improved their running times for this year as they defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 21-34, here Tuesday. Dave Allison's winning time of 20 minutes and 14 seconds was close to the Wooster course record of 20 minutes which he set in the Ohio Conference meet last season.

Dick May, a junior letterman, finished behind Allison in 22 minutes. Stuart Hills, a freshman runner, took third place in the contest as he beat out Wesleyan's first man, Lloyd Horrocks, in the time of 22:23.

Hills ran the four-mile route on a foot which X-ray later revealed broken.

ken. The foot had been hurting for a week but he had no idea it was serious.

The Scots will be host to another of Ohio's stronger cross country teams Wednesday when Case Tech comes here.

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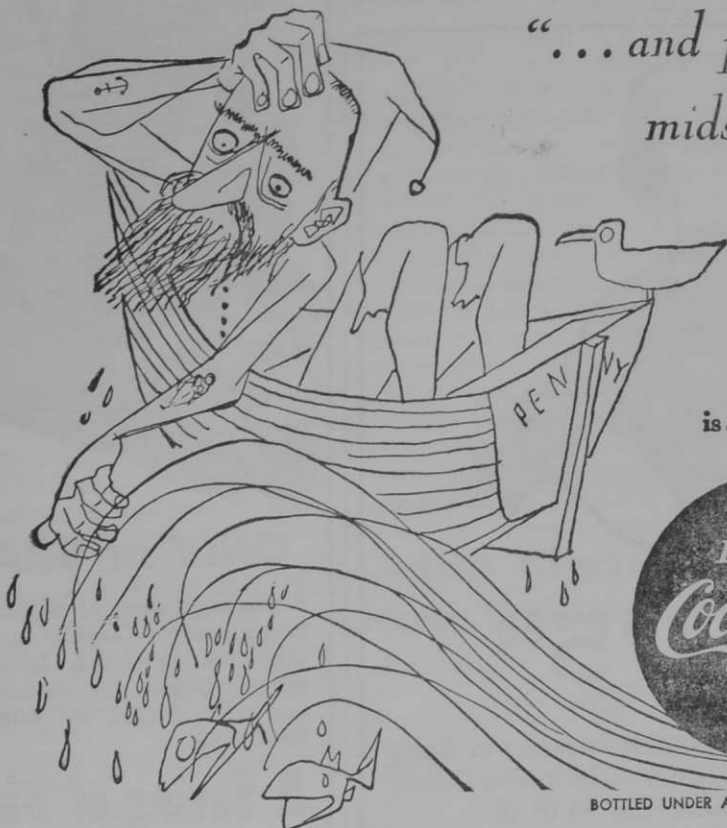
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DRUGS
WOOSTER, OHIO

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"...and pines with thirst
midst a sea of waves"

Homer: Odyssey

Homer wrote about
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pine with thirst when Coca-Cola
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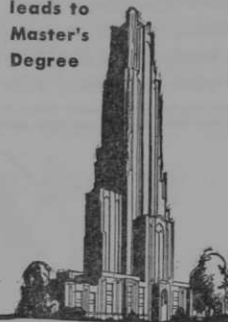
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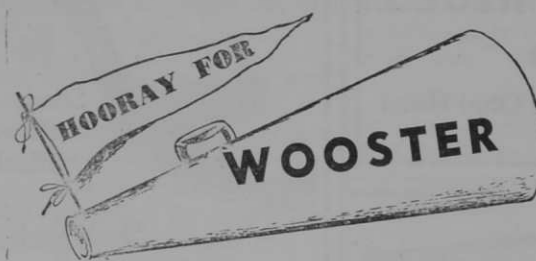
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We're Serious! Hooray for Homcoming!

Even if we forgot to hang out the Black and Gold — we would soon realize Homecoming time is here again. We like it — because some of the graduates of other years take time out to drop in and remind us of events way back when. We like to hear of their successes and take it as a matter of course when we're informed of the important places they fill in the business and educational fields. Why not? — we knew all the time they had it in 'em. Sometimes they come bringing the next generation and that makes us doubly proud. The mere fact they watch us grow has given us more of a thrill than you would even suspect. All our efforts during all the years have been to build a store with service that brings them back again and again. One of the nicest things our friends ever say about us is simply this — "That's our store."

Hooray for Homecoming! May you live to return for many a year . . . maybe we'll be here to greet you.

Herman Freedlander

Senate Approves Program To Enlist Student Talent

The Campbell committee plan to enlist more student participation in campus government was adopted by Senators at their Monday night meeting.

According to the plan, initiated by senior Dick Campbell, chairman of standing committees such as elections, finance, or nominations will be a Senate member and will be appointed by the Senate president with the approval of the Senate. Special committee chairmen, such as Homecoming, Color Day, etc., will be elected by the Senate. Each chairman is required to post a list to be signed by students interested in working on that committee. The chairman will then select his committee with the aid of the list, and subject to the approval of the Senate. Public announcement of committees must be made, and meetings will be open to all interested. The Senate president is given power to drop any committee chairman without the consent of the Senate, and, in turn, the committee chairman is permitted to drop any member of his committee.

Two special committee chairmen were named by the solons Monday night. Paul Wright will head the campus Red Cross committee, working in cooperation with town chapter on financial and blood donor drives. Bob Clark was named Snow Day chairman and will be in charge of plans for the surprise one-day winter vacation.

Martha Orahood reported on the state of the Union expansion plan. Lower Holden has been suggested as a possibility for the storage of books now in the Union basement. President Elwood Sperry represented the Senate and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee at the board of trustees meeting today, returning to them the responsibility for financing a campus social center.

Other items on the agenda included a discussion of the means of boosting Pep Rallies, and a plea from Student Christian Council President Lorin Kreider for SCC jurisdiction and responsibility hereafter for all benevolent drives, such as Red Cross.

The treasury shows a balance of \$2,240.91, according to treasurer Bob Atwell. In addition the Senate holds a \$500 war bond, worth \$424 at present and stocks valued at \$164.35.

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CAMERA CALL!

Hallowe'en is fun, whether you are a youngster bubbling over with pranks, or a young oldster with bubbles in your glass...

Might be that you're expert on bobbing for apples. Or your hobby might be dressing up the kids for their "round the neighborhood" escapades...

Regardless, we'll bet you wish you could hold onto this fun for longer than one fleeting Hallowe'en.

And you can!

Pop a flashbulb into your camera's holder and catch that fun forever... (If your camera doesn't have a flash-holder, come on in and we'll fix you up in a jiffy.)

It's all part of the Hallowe'en party feeling. Taking pictures is fun, in itself. But enjoying them for years afterward — when the kids are grown up and have kids of their own, for instance — is really ten times the fun.

Don't let the witches get you — you get them, with your camera!

SNYDER

CAMERA SHOP
251 E. LIBERTY ST.

Life With Days

(Continued from page two)
of temper and "damns!" would have struck more weight if modulated with the calmer tones of a father who "can be very sentimental... as long as no one calls his attention to it."

Corrine Snuffer plays the Mother role with enough proper innocence, womanly wisdom and finesse to win not only her willful husband and lively children but her audience also.

Sandy Wishart, as Clarence, Jr., seemed at home on the stage; his two younger brothers, played by Paul Wright and Don Haskell, also did well. Young Harlon was as droll as eighth grader Jimmy Schreiber could make him.

Suzanne Weaver was able to show some changes in temperament which brought character revelation; as coy Mrs. Logan she was laudable. The hayseed from Ohio, raffish Clyde Miller, spouted wondrous corn-country dialect, thanks to Willard Mellon. Bill Garber acted his perfectionist norm as the Day's coachman and got a well-deserving hand from his audience.

Barbara Ward played Clarence, Jr.'s fiancée with wide-eyed loveliness and saccharine. Mary Ferris and Maxine Schnitzer carried their roles well as gushing matrons.

Joan Waters, Susan Staffler and Margaret Batterman as Mr. Day's ever changing crew of obsequious, fearful maids, and Arthur Hook as the doctor, were fine acting support.

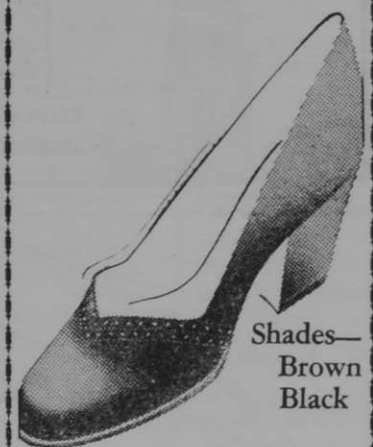
The flawless misnomers and false starts were awful and inexcusably distracting for even a first night performance.

Stage Manager Dave Batchelor decorated with artful taste the sumptuous Day home. We were sorry to see the Days turn down their lights at the end of the evening. We were, in fact, sorry to say goodbye to this delightful family.

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Eight Social Clubs Homecoming Pledge 91 Sophs

Ninety-one sophomore girls have assumed the lowly title of pledge as a result of rushing activities by the eight women's social clubs during the last two weeks.

Wearing Pyramid pledge pins are Marleen Benge, Barbara Bowers, Janet Brandon, Janet Harder, Evelyn Harbert, Liz Haynes, Rose Marie Husney, Sue Jacobs, Marianne Knox, Diane Lewis, Mickie McFadden, Heather Munson, Elise Murrill, Joan Panner, Ruth Reifsnnyder, Marilyn Van Meter, Caroline Wedge, Jane Wyckoff.

Imps: Sue Carmany, Mimi Fitch, Marge Kurth, Pat Lockwood, Ann Martyn, Marilyn Price, Sue Reed, Harriet Refo, Dorothy Rylander, Louise Sietz, Corrine Snuffer, Vivienne Smith, Kay Stimson, Beverly Weir.

Trumps: Elaine Egger, Rachel Collins, Mary Greene, Pat Gamble.

Keys: June Zartman, Jerry Jones, Nancy Williams, Margaret Wagner, Patricia Caskey, Mariana Trofimov, Dorothy Foust.

Signets: Peg Ballard, Donnis Birchard, Diana Bond, Mildred Bradley, Sue Durling, Barbara Frautschi, Maud Griswold, Carol Maurer, Jo Ann Slocum, Cynthia Stetson, Janet Wingard.

Sphinx: Shirley Beardsley, Barbara Bourns, Barbara Gwynn, Betty Gwynn, Jane Van Fleet, Mary Mutch, Ruth Peterson, Natalie Johnson, Charlotte Baker, Jean Forrest.

Peanuts: Peggy Batterman, Barbara Bodenbender, Nancy Brunner, Sylvia Buttrely, Joyce Ferguson, Joan Harper, Nancy Luce, Gwen Mahle, Kitty Macauley, Sylvia Ramsey, Joan Read, Mary Lou Smyser, Pat Taft, Mary Whitworth, Judy Yoder, Pris Ling.

Echoes: Eleanor Brackett, Joyce Fernandez, Donna Wood, Peggy Casteel, Lorry Margitan, Dotty Stanforth, Rusty Loucks, Elizabeth Beer, Joanne Grupe, Bev Scheidemantle, Marian Davies.

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— and —
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